

The Standard

No. 6,220

BUENOS AIRES—FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1883.

XXII. YEAR.

PARRY & Co.

Articulos Incomparables

1	La Reina	2	La Reina
2	La Reina	3	La Reina
3	La Reina	4	La Reina
4	La Reina	5	La Reina
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16	La Reina	17	La Reina
17	La Reina	18	La Reina
18	La Reina	19	La Reina
19	La Reina	20	La Reina

Se venden en todos los principales Almacenes.

The Standard

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Important Telegram.

New York, March 8th.
Law passed reducing duty on unwashed wool to 10 cts. (ten cents) per pound on all wool arriving after 30th June in United States.
Note—Present duty is about twelve cents per pound.

Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS' AGENCY

Paris, 7th.
Chambers has thrown out the Bill for reforming the Constitution, and passed a vote of confidence in the Cabinet.

LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following epitomes of the latest news by telegraph from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues—

Rosario, 8th.

Very hot here after the rain.

Tailors forming a Mutual Society.

Heavy arrivals of wool.

Conflict between National and Provincial Courts in reference to the evaluation of Uruguayan camp held by Uruguayan troops.

The National Judge threatens to issue force.

Dr. Zavalla has arrived in Santa Fe and will assume the government at once.

Plot on foot to supplant Uruguayan influence.

Monterideo, 8th.

Jupiter goes up to-night.

Amortizable annuity.

Bank projects all passed; also a Bill to appropriate the Light House.

The National Bank will be established if the English capitalists part with their money, which I doubt.

Nothing else is spoken of here.

The Argentines and Brazilians in London oppose the loan, as likely to lead to a British financial Protectorate.

Heroic case of any trouble between the empire and the Argentine Republic.

THE WESTERN CAMPS.

CHAPTER IV.

We started from Melun at nine o'clock in the night and arrived at Mr. Turner's at the "Vendado" at half past two in the morning, where we found a grand banquet spread for us. Nothing could be more delectable than this midnight drive, and we should have probably lost our way in the dark to the estancia house.

Next morning, in spite of the great fatigue of the previous day's journey, we were all up with the lark, and it was a task for Mrs. Turner to supply a large party with beds, it was just as great a job for her husband to supply us all with horses. Mr. Turner, however, seemed very indignant, and the day was so intensely hot, and the Sirocco blowing from the Argentine camps so burning, that we preferred to remain in the house, and Mr. J. B. Graham, with Messrs. Galt and Klapp, and Mr. O'Connell, and others, started on a hunting expedition without us.

They returned at night laden with peludos, deer and mallards; that night there was a ball at the estancia house, Mrs. Turner's piano playing a happy element, dancing was kept up until one o'clock, when we all retired.

The next day we all started for Loreto to view the camps and the old Spanish fort, which, in days that are long over, was the scene of so many fights, battles, invasions, etc. We had eight leagues to make, and drove here and there with equatorial belts, and on all the hills and at every cañon we met cattle. People from Baradero, Giles, Mercedes, etc., were temporarily from all parts, and were kept up and squatted here with their sheep and cattle, the only difficulty being to over-

come being the jaguel and rancho, the grasses being superabundant everywhere. We saw parties from the Argentine who had saved everything by coming out with their sheep and cattle to these virgin lands. The camps, however, seemed to me far better for cattle than sheep, although I must confess that the very splendid condition of Mr. Turner's sheep removed every prejudice on this head.

We reached the old fort of Loreto at 11 a.m., and found here the ruins of a very large "fortin"; the walls are of brick, and the "fosso" is also brick. Whoever buys this lot will have bricks enough on the land to build a good estancia house. The fort is on a hill, with a commanding view of the surrounding country. We could see away in the distance a single estancia monte; it belongs to a Sr. Parreyson, who has held out there for years and with great success. Last winter he supplied the Buenos Aires market with fat cattle.

The camps hereabouts looked very dry, but the grasses are high, and are composed of pasto fuerte, carbo, cardilla, trevo de olor, and will peas in great abundance, called "albergella." All the camps bore the evidence of the great sea, were green and verdant, and the earliest records, was a favour's resort of the Indians, as the lagoons about a league ahead from the fort in former years were immense waterways; to-day they are as dry as a limeburner's bed.

At this celebrated fort, 130 years ago, General Arce's troops fought the battle of Loreto, where the Argentine soldiers were without even a handkerchief, and every soldier was an Indian or a soldier's son.

Mr. Casey had lunch, or breakfast, spread on the green sward that now covers this ancient battle-field. After lunch I started on horseback with Mr. Fair, Mr. Casey and Mr. Grant to have a look at the dried-up lakes. The camps in the neighbourhood of those lakes seemed very superior, and, aside of the great sea, were green and verdant.

We saw a large "rodeo" of cattle; Mr. Casey and Mr. Parrell started off to have a look at them. We decided, being mounted on a "reco" instead of English saddle, but we saw enough of the camp and of the stock on it to form our opinion of both. To oblige an English broker in Buenos Aires, we measured the natural dunes, and found it to be 28 to 30 feet high.

In the south, even on the Rio Negro, I have not seen such a rich black soil, and all these lands about Vendado, Tuerlo, Loreto and Melunese present the same rich, fertile, black soil, which leaves no room to doubt that with the plough they will grow anything. Mr. Turner has ploughed up a large tract with a view to raising a large flock of sheep, and the farmer who has bought the land, say, 300 cows and 1,000 sheep, is on the highroad to fortune, since he has no high rent to pay, and every improvement he makes gives new value to his own. It was evening when we returned to Mr. Turner's of the Fort of Loreto. We drove for miles along Mr. Turner's fine fence. Two years ago all these "Vendado" lands were without even a handkerchief. To-day they are stocked, settled and well fenced in the lands of Arce, etc. We could hardly realize that in so short a time, so great a change could be effected. Mr. John Murphy's land, some six leagues west of Loreto, adjoins Mr. Turner's. We met on the road a cattle and sheep coming out for the night. They were building a large "jaguel" with "reco" etc. Further on is the great "Belgian estancia," where the "reco" is raised on this land when we were out there in 1881; to-day meadow Durham cows feed on the green hills. We really know of no place in the whole country that presents greater signs of improvement than these Vendado lands, and, what these lands are now, the Loreto camps, if they fall into the right hands, will be in another year.

PROVINCIAL LANDS.

The Executive Government of this province has yet 500 square leagues of public lands, which will soon fall into the hands of speculators or capitalists. If the present system of selling by auction be observed, the former will be little concerned; the latter will be able to make money out of the land, which is the object of the present system. The wild state of the property, the wide land, which in the hands of "bonafide" settlers and investors might be cleared, improved, and utilized, has been ploughed, improved and turned to account.

An American writer has lately published a book in which he shows the great losses to the nation entailed by the tremendous speculation of land carried on in New York and other commercial centres.

Mr. O'Connell had read the book, and was very much interested. The Argentine writer in question had an opportunity of putting these sound views with regard to land into execution, but then alas! he was a younger man and knew only too well, subject of which he is now writing in. But the man who is now in power might take a leaf out of this book, and carry out practically what has been set down theoretically.

The sub-division of property is acknowledged to be one of the best guarantees of the wealth and production of a country. There is an immense difference between one large square league of land owned by one man and inhabited by one thousand tenants and between 100 square

leagues of land in the hands of one thousand or five hundred small proprietors. The tenant will do all he can to get the utmost out of the land, but the proprietor will do his utmost to improve the land. The difference between the interests of the tenant and those of the proprietor are immense in every country, but in no country as in the Argentine Republic.

A landed magnate in this country, generally possesses one hundred square leagues of land in lots of tens and twenties. In Buenos Aires there are many men who own from 250,000 to 500,000 acres of land; one half of this land is a rule is perfectly waste and lies idle, because the owners are too well off to miss the capital and the interest thereof invested in some other business. In an estancia of say 10 leagues square in an inside partido will buy to leagues of outside camp, which he does not intend to stock and which he may perhaps rent very cheap to any party interested in the matter. Thousands of leagues of outside lands are lying waste simply because the Government knew not how to discriminate between the good and the bad lands in the sale of same. If the Government had bought these lands, they would have been stocked, and the speculation, bogan, price of land run up, and the owners ask fancy prices of from 50,000 to 500,000 % for lands which cost them only 10,000 %.

There are 600,000 inhabitants in the province of Buenos Aires, and it would strike the observer that in a country where land is so cheap and labor so plentiful, there should be every fourth or fifth estate which would be a proprietor as it happens in France. But the contrary is the case. Will it be credited? There are not 50,000 proprietors in the province of Buenos Aires, although there are thousands of leagues of land lying waste. Thus there is only one proprietor for every 12,000 leagues of land, whilst in France there is one per every 6,000 leagues. This is a great evil, but it is merely embryonic, since in all probabilities ten years hence there will be only one proprietor per twenty-five inhabitants of the province. Capitalists are buying all the lands of this province, and an Argentine land question threatens to be the upshot of the evil.

The Provincial Government should pay attention to these facts, and instead of selling these lands at speculative prices, the Government should sell same at very low rates in china lots of 200 squares; thus the industrious emigrant can plough the land and also graze stock. The Government might also let the land at low rates; this would be by far the best and most provident policy. There would be no taxes necessary. Former Governments have not adopted this policy of selling the land at low rates to the people, but better far to have the Government as landlord than the speculator or the proprietor of principles or immature Kingdoms.

This land question will become one of the most serious danger in the future; a glance at the inside camps will prove that the Argentine Government is not far from the truth in its present system. The land next town is getting so dear that sheepfarming no longer pays any interest on the capital; the chacrero takes up the land and pays an exorbitant price per square; a little farther out sheepfarming is reduced to such a close shave that the purchaser cannot pay the rent if the season is not satisfactory.

With such facts before us, it is not surprising that the Government is selling the land to speculators, who put the land to rest, and the poor man as heavily as the speculator in the inside partidos. The poor man cannot become a proprietor if he cannot get land in Lincoln or at the ditch of Alsina under 250,000 and 500,000 m/c. The value of land is rising in every district of the province; the risk is the consequence of increased population and increased stock; the chacreros are advancing with high rents from the city, the sheepfarmer is pushed with high rents outside, and the estancia holder is not the surplus of his "rodeos" to new camps or sell the animals to men who intend to start cattle-grazing.

In no part of the country is the rise in the opportunity of the land available at a convenient distance from the city; this explains the rise of land in the province and the extraordinary fact that such large tracts are held and not utilized, because the owner is too well off and has no need of turning them to account.

LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

HOME NEWS.

Feb. 2, 1883.

As many suspected, the Moderates in the Cabinet are to have their own way in the coming Session of Parliament. Mr. O'Connell has been justly praised for a "quiet Session."

Land Bill, no County Franchise—nothing but arrears; such as Bankruptcy Bills, Criminal Practices, Criminal Courts, etc., with one big thing—the reform and extension of the Municipal Government of the City of London.

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THE INQUIRY INTO THE CHACQUE.

The inquiry into the Chacque, which was held on the 1st inst., was a most interesting one, and was attended by a large number of the representatives of the newly enfranchised county constituencies; and, that if an attempt to make this session so do to the Agricultural Holdings Act, that it shall look like a new Tenant-right Bill for England and Scotland, the more burning questions can wait until the Parliament is older and more inclined for a dissolution. That is all quite right. The Derby, the Harcourt, and the Harcourt are quite willing to let things slide, on the chance of a European war or something turning up that may give the landed interest another lease of existence. The radicals consider themselves with the idea that the longer reform is postponed the better will be the state when it comes. In that they are right. Once this nationalization of the land is taken root—I see Mr. Deans, the great geographer, approves it as the sole panacea—it will be difficult now to contain the people with the mere abolition of entails and settlements, which ten years ago would have been hailed, as the "Time would have said, as a far and radical measure of reform for this generation and the next. How true it is that excesses are not committed by revolutionists, but by their opponents. If we are to relapse into barbarism, as they tell us, whose is the fault? Mr. De La Valley has shown us that nationalization of the land is only possible in England, where the existing land laws are defended by and for a small class of men. The Scotch landowners who have property in the Highlands have just had a meeting in London, and, as the dailies say, nothing could exceed the judiciousness of tone in the remarks made. The resolution passed was that the Government should not allow the law to be enforced against the slave crofters by military aid until the crofters had time to consider terms that would be offered and arranged by arbitration.

It seems that the Government had already decided military aid to the Inverness magistrates—*non me impune*—*Lucifer*. It is come to that? Shall we treat on the shamrock and shift the English landlords in Ireland? No, no, no, says the Scotchman. God's sake, men, let us have no legislative intervention. Let us keep what we have got, even if we just keep it for a week.

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Dear "Edmund" has got into trouble. A fine joke for "Henry." Lord Lansdale has commenced a prosecution against the *World* for libel.

The libel in question did not mention Lord Lansdale by name, but alluded to certain facts which made the identity as plain as the nose on his face. The libel complained of was in these terms—

"A strange story is in circulation in sporting circles concerning the equipment of a young lady of very high rank and noble birth, with a young peer, whose marriage was one of the most celebrated of the season, and who was a delicate state of health. The equipment is said to have been taken place from the hunting-field, the young lady, who is only one or two and twenty, is a fair rider, and the gentleman a master of hounds."

Lord Lansdale was only twenty-six years of age, he was a master of hounds, and his wife had a delicate state of health. There were a delicate state of health of hounds below the fifty, Lord Lansdale being aged thirty. Lord Lansdale being aged thirty. Lord Lansdale being aged thirty.

Another was unmarried, and the three remaining were Lord Pembroke, Rosemore and Guildford, and there were affidavits which established the fact that their wives were in perfect health. He had also the advantage of several noble lords who came to read the paragraph which alluded to the equipment of the young lady, and the gentleman a master of hounds.

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TIENDA A LA CIUDAD DE LONDRES

CALLE DEL PERU 30, 32, 34, 38, 40--Entrada Unica 38--PERU 38--ENTRE LAS CALLES RIVADAVIA Y VICTORIA

SEMANA SANTA

Avismos a nuestras favorecedoras y al publico en general, que los surtidos recibidos en provision de la SEMANA SANTA seran puestas en venta el Jueves 1 de Marzo, Viernes 2, Sabados 3 y dias siguientes.

Los surtidos que tenemos en venta se componen de: Tapados, Confiteones y vestidos para señoras y niñas. Vestidos de Raso Merinos y Broad de colores con adornos de terciopelo bordado, raso labrado y adornados con las guarniciones las mas en voga. Gorras y sombreros, guantes, guisquilos, Soticias, negras Teropolo y gro Ottoman Tejidos nuevos--serietes de colores y 12--serietes labrados y de fantasía para guarniciones--Gorros para vestidos de niño y una clase de diademas--Mantillas Españolas negras y blancas--Artículos de toallas, Ropa blanca, Pañeros, Moños Finos, Boneteria, Merceiras, Paraplujes, Guantes, Corchos Guarniciones, etc. etc. etc.

ENTRE RIVADAVIA Y VICTORIA--PERU 38--A LA CIUDAD DE LONDRES--PERU 38--ENTRE RIVADAVIA Y VICTORIA

En la Seccion de Avisos, se encontrara proximo al detalle de los principales Articulos.

B. & Q.

REMATE

Baltar & Quesada

GRANDIOSO REMATE

Por completa Liquidacion

Del Establecimiento

'9 DE JULIO'

Partido de Alvar

Orden y cuenta de su propietario

Dr. D. Felipe Rufino

30 a 40,000 Ovejas

Mestizas

Rambouillet y Negrette

Divididas en 22 majadas

Gran Majada

2500 a 3000 vacas buena clase

Dotacion de excelentes padros

No se han vendido novillos

Buenos engordes

El terraje es mestizo

300 Hermosas Yeguas

Crian hijas del famoso Jiro

Dotacion de padrillos de merito

200 caballos mansos de trabajo

Muy buena estada

Sobre el mismo CAMPO

El remate tendra lugar

Gran almuerzo antes

del Remate

El Domingo 25 de Marzo

A las 12 del dia

Vendremos por cuenta y orden de su propietario

Dr. D. Felipe Rufino y por completo

liquidacion, las haciendas totales del establecimiento

de 3000 hectareas, situadas en el Partido de Alvar

Alvar, a 8 leguas de la estacion Las Flores

del Ferrocarril del Sud que hacen barcos

para la comarca.

Las ovejas y vacas que ofrecemos, son de la mejor

clase y de la mejor estada, como de costumbre,

por majadas completas con sus dotaciones

de padrillos y de la mejor estada.

El remate de las vacas, caballos y yeguas

se hara en lotes al gusto de los señores interesados

y el de los caballos y yeguas como de costumbre,

por majadas completas con sus dotaciones

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El detalle y formacion de las majadas, asi como las senales, en como sigue:

SAN ANTONIO--2000 ovejas, con

balenilla una y entera la otra. Dotacion

completa con padrillos una y mortillo

balenilla una y mortillo la otra.

SANTA JOSEFA--1500 ovejas. Dotacion

completa con padrillos una y mortillo

balenilla una y mortillo la otra. Dotacion

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